

1965—"The Year of the Snake"

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camp into a catalyzer around which further states would crystallize. Internal conflict exists where Spaak aims clash with De Gaulle's.

In the "Outer 7" are Britain, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Austria. The six continental nations are cards in Britain's hand, to play against the Common Market 6. Socialist Sweden will, in a showdown, serve as Spaak's fifth column in the British camp. The Common Market countries are all NATO allies of Portugal, and Britain is allied with Portugal in both NATO and the Outer 7; nevertheless, all these countries, along with America and Russia, are knifing Portugal in Angola and Mozambique.

Sitting on the eastern edge of the European table and watching the other two blocs alternately woo and knife each other is the Russian soviet empire. The Common Market and the Outer 7 have no networks of agents working within the Soviet Bloc, but Soviet agents work assiduously at every level within the Common Market and Outer 7. Marked for destruction by Moscow for having thwarted Stalin, and by both the Common Market and Outer 7 for having thwarted British laborites and Spaak socialists, is Spain. So put it this way: Western Europe gratuitously ostracizes and undermines the one European nation that has defeated Russia and whose fall would unleash a communist pincer-movement on themselves.

For Future Reference, a deeper Look at Common Market 6. The Common Market was born with the signing of the Treaty of Rome, on March 25, 1957. Said treaty called for the wiping out of customs barriers, unification of tariffs as regards other countries, and conformity of economic, financial and social policies under a Common Market commission before the end of 1969. A roundabout way of saying "sacrifice of national sovereignty to a mixed Common Market Committee."

The seat of the Common Market is on the seventh floor of the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in Brussels. Its actual heads are Walter Halstein (Germany), President; Joseph Luns (Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs) and Paul Henri Spaak (Belgium's socialist Minister of Foreign Affairs). A minister from each country makes up the Common Market Council. Any minister can halt a project by exercising his right of veto, but the custom is that, under charges of "putting selfish national interest before the common good," vetos are ultimately withdrawn. Result is a constant nibbling away of national sovereignty around the conference table.

A European Economic Commission of nine members (2 Italian, 2 French, 2 German and one Belgian, Luxembourgish and Dutch) serves as a sort of upper house for this "super-state seed-group." The 142-member European Parliament which sits in Strasbourg, (appointed by national assemblies of member countries) serves as a sort of consultative lower house, theoretically able by a two-thirds vote to unseat the Common Market Commission in Brussels but only likely to do so if the Commission blocks the expansionist policies of Hallstein, Spaak and Luns.

While an Effective Propaganda Campaign held the six-nation "package" up to the West, and particularly to America, as a utopian economic union, soft-pedalled were the causes nullifying existing immigration laws through creation of a constantly-floating labor force, at home in any country and loyal to no country. Eventual American adhesion would circumvent not only immigration laws but the Connally Reservation, which prevents an international court from meddling in American affairs. Another aim of the seed-group is the international currency, long advocated by Cabot Lodge and now visualized for September, 1965, when nations of the Big-10 financial group which met in Tokyo last summer will convene in Washington.

A communist break-through in France's March elections, a Willy Brandt victory in Germany or a further surge to the Left in



Italy would, in turn, show up in a deeper reddening of the Common Market Council. In brief: With the leftward swing of its members, the six-nation "packaged" super-state is inexorably sliding into the area penultimate to communism. Citizens who object are helpless. Washington, American labor and press support and approve the slide.

Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Socialist, was civilian head of NATO until 1961. Beguiled patriots slept peacefully, thinking he was guarding the ramparts. Then, as head of NATO, came Dutch Dirk Stikker, the friend of Joseph Luns, Spaak's associate in Common Market super-statism. Spaak returned to Brussels as Foreign Minister and extender of regional one-worldism within the Common Market framework. In 1963 he flew to Russia to prepare the ground (to Khrushchev's delight) for a partial nuclear test ban treaty which strait-jacketed America without inconveniencing Russia. Stikker left NATO in late 1964 to take a job with Dutch Shell Oil. NATO was then passed to Italian Manlio Brosio, in whose country one man in three votes Red. Where Mr. Brosio would go with his vast fund of information if Italy went communist is anybody's guess.

Another Common Ground of Communist, Socialist and Regional One-Worldism Action is the United Nations Special Committee on Colonialism, set up to push European powers out of Africa and Asia. 24 members make up this committee. Four are communist, twelve are Afro-Asian. This leaves the U. S. and the West with eight votes, and they partisans in the senseless crusade against colonialism. The committee's eight-member steering group comprises Bulgaria, Cambodia, India, Iraq, Mali, Sierra, Leone and Uruguay.

One of the U. S. Private organizations most active in assisting revolutionaries engaged in clearing colonies of the restraining force provided by Europeans has been the International Rescue Committee, which led American private organizations in aiding terrorist rebels active against our allies. In 1951, while Britain was fighting the Mau Mau in Kenya, IRC brought a fellow tribesman of Jomo Kenyatta, the Mau Mau leader, to America, and trained him to be a doctor. Similar aid was granted Algerians engaged in massacring the French, a small Angolan minority incited against Salazar, and communist Spanish exiles engaged in subversive action against the Franco government.

In 1961, Angier Biddle Duke, head of IRC, became President Kennedy's Chief of Protocol and proceeded to send the nephew of the Spanish Civil War finance minister who shipped Spain's gold reserve to Russia out to Texas, with a letter of introduction to a firm angling for government contracts. In late 1964, as America's disastrous Vietnam bungle came to a head, "Angie" Duke, deeply involved in the debacle, as head of the lobby that for years kept America hoodwinked while something could have been done, resigned as Chief of Protocol. Washington rumor has it that Duke will be named ambassador to Spain. If true, Spanish subversion will have an HQ in Madrid.

An Apparently Insignificant Innovation

Appeared in America. European exponents of the super-state were elated at America's non-resistance to the ZIP code. Hints of something greater than a handy device for expediting mail have crept into the press, but a nation occupied with other matters permitted them to pass unnoticed.

The official explanation is that some time—three or four years from now—the post office will have electronic machines capable of reading ZIP codes and speeding mail on its way. The New York Times of January 15, 1965, reported from Paris:

"On the first day of the New Year, France joined Germany and Switzerland in the International ZIP Code, and Europe took another step toward unity . . . Month by month, statesmen plot great policies and postmen devise joint ZIP codes that bring the nations closer together. And the closer they come, the greater the need for closeness. One step leads to another."

In the same paper. "ZIP codes, farm policy, tariffs, economic planning, and more" are praised as media through which economic unity will be spread through the 21-nation Organization For Economic Co-operation And Development which cuts across Common Market and Outer 7 lines. (A characteristic of all the socialist-inclined groupings is that non-membership in a given group is unimportant: membership in an overlapping group will guarantee continuity of the chain.)

What we arrive at is frank European recognition of the ZIP code as a psychological arm to make the citizen dissociate himself in his mind from a city, a region or a country and supplant sentimental names with a number. There is also a suggestion that the number may eventually be extended to cover houses on a street and individuals in the house, the latter under orders to report trips, vacations or changes of address to the post office, where whirring IBM machines will permit an efficient officialdom to put its finger on any citizen in a matter of minutes.

These are a few of the items on the world's trouble-potential list as we start the year of the snake.

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